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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—In an interview to-day with M. Arveloff, prime minister of Prince Alexander, he was asked what he thought of the attitude of Servia. "It should not be forgotten," he answered, "that there is a marked difference between the Servian question and ours. We have merely injured territory which belongs to nobody. Bulgaria was Romania and Romania was Bulgaria. The ministers of one become ministers of the other and the union made no change. The union took no territory from Turkey. Servia's case is quite different. She has mobilized her troops in order to endeavor to gain forcibly territory which once belonged to Servia, but now belongs to Turkey. We do not object to Servia acquiring territory as far as the Servian mountains, but further than that we consider the inhabitants of Macedonia as Bulgarians."

"Are you prepared to fight Servia if need be?" "Certainly, the results might be disastrous to us, but they also may be disastrous to Servia. The Servians have but little money and are not prepared to fight a long war. Months without borrowing. Our soldiers are good and we are anxious to win, but if it comes we are prepared."

DeStrinsky, of the treasury, said: "Servia's attitude is not supportable. What claim can she have to the right of annexing territory in Macedonia and altering the map of Europe? Our union of Bulgaria and Romania was the wish of the entire people. For years Roumelia and Bulgaria have been united people. Our union is stronger than Servia. Servia has no more right to Macedonia than we have to Greece. Servia and Bulgaria both consider Macedonia to be their special property, but let them wait and see which nationality the Macedonians declare for. I do not think the powers will allow Servia to enslave Europe in a war."

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